THE FAIR.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

sas Valley Agricultural society began at the

new fair grounds in West Wichita veste

NUMBER 116

lain st. Hock 95x163 ft, building; West rner with building rner without building feet frost; large fram

buildings, pump, etc. Six lots, 150x154 feet, cor Waco

236. Six lots, 150x154 feet, cor Waco and Pine; good walk
237. House of 9 rooms, cellar, bathroom and closets; 170x150 feet, cor. Water and Greenway: plenof fruit, small and large, grape, etc., all bearing; very seirable 238. House of 4 rooms, new; 50 feet east front on River at
249. House and harn, 75 feet on Market, cor. Waterman
240. Large house, hardwood finish, good barn, 120 feet front, cor. Emporia and Eim.
241. House of 4 rooms, porches, etc., 190x150 feet, cor. Wabash and Central

1. House of 4 rooms, porches, etc., 100x150 feet, cor. Wabash and Central 6 lots cor. Oak and Washington 2. House of 3 rooms and 50x150 feet cor. River and Third sts. Loton Main in Occidental block 8. 100 ft on Mosely ave., cor. Second; house of 4 large rooms, closets, bay window, etc. 9. Half an acre of ground on Central cast; house of 4 rooms, pleaty of fruit. House of 5 rooms, closets, bathroom, pantry, etc.; 11 feet ceiling; fruit, shade, fenced, stable; lizk ft. front on S. Water. 190 ft. front east on Topeka ave. cor. Oak
2. 200 ft. front on S. Lawrence and Market, Fitzgerald's addition; house of 5 rooms, 150 trees.

Lot on Main bet. First and Second.

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erneys at Law, Commercial block, Wich

221. Feed and sale stables on cor.
Chicago ave. and Sycamore at.,
West Wichita

223. Two lots, 60 feet front. East
Fourth ave., Hitton's addition

224. Cor. Thi-d and Wichita sts; 125
feet front

225 House of 7 rooms on Fourth st.
north Union depot; cellar,
pump, fruit, etc.; 56x165 feet.

226 Three lots, 50 ft. front, N Lawrence ave; 6 rooms, shade and
fruit trees; ince location; cheap

227 If5 ft. east front on S. Emperia;
3 houses, 2, 3 and 4 rooms; rent
lor 28, 410 and 25

229. Two lots, 100 ft. front, on Fourth
ave.; 2 houses of 3 rooms each;
fine fruit and shade

230. Lot, 25 ft. front, S. Main; house
of 2 rooms, pump, fruit, shade;
cheap. day. The weather was fair and warm. A brisk wind from the south which continued all day, produced a cooling effect on the atmosphere which would otherwise been uncomportably hot. The grown on the ground of the ground of the grown of the ground of the comfortably hot. The crowd on the grounds was not large. It consisted chiefly of exhibi tors who were making their entries and getting their stock and wares put into place There were but few visitors, that is sightrush of teams and vehicles of every imaginable description, from the city to the grounds all loaded with merchandise and wares of cheap 150x300 feet, 12 lots, Lawrence and Market House of 5 rooms, 30 feet front, every kind, farming implements, grain and on Lawrence ave House of 7 rooms, 175 ft. on N. buggies plying bewteen the grounds and Fort Scott train ran over occasionally but

> little to attract visitors. A visit to the various halls showed a good many articles on hand but very few had their displays fitted up, therefore we will

The W. C. T. U. have fitted up a very good dining hall which will accomm a regular kitchen and culinary outfit, a store in full blast and you can get an excellent meal for forty cents. This hall is near the There are also peanut stands, lemonade,

ence of all kinds of gambling and skin rames. Very few of the devices known to this civilized age for roping in the suscept-ible are found here. There is Harry Keike's 10 cent circus or menagerie,—The museum of Kansas and Colorado animals that held forth on the corner of Douglass and Topeka avenues. There is a merry-go-round swing, or as they cry out, "Around the world for a nickle." Then there are a few devices for testing your strength, in one way by lifting 2,500 and again by striking with a wooden maul. fine specimens of crayon and pen drawing. Then there is a splendid display of photographs in every style by Rodgers, Ong and No. 6. 160 acres 3 miles south of Cheney, 40 acres been tilled, adjoining the headquarters of the Jowett stock farm; good land and exceptionally well located, having the benefit of valuable adjacent improvements. . 8 4, 60 leo acres, 80 acres in cultivation, at the northeast corner of the great Jewett stock farm, six miles south of Cheney; choice land, small orchard of the Jewett stock farm, 7 miles south of Cheney; choice land, fenced at southeast corner of the Jewett stock farm, 7 miles south of Cheney; choice land, fenced on north . 8,500 acres in this state—from 1,000 to 5,000 acres in this county—bottom land at a bottom price. Baldwin and Ostergen. In the building known as class J, No. 1 is the floral display, onsisting of a very fine collection of plants om the Wichita greenhouse. In the ent showcase filled with perfumery articles, lressing cases, toilet articles, albums and all

Houck Bros. have a very fine display of par-As there are but very few exhibits ready

property of the car, nose, throat angaby the most approved modern meth-Asthma, hay fever and rose cold speedily rad; treatment mild and unirritating, in Ferrell's building, opposite postoffice, hours from 9 to 12% a. N., and from 1% to 91-tf er. Office over Barnes & Son's drug ptennial block, Wichita. 41-

cranged and elegant display we saw anywhere on the grounds. It is the furniture, exhibit of Moffitt & Hartzell, 128

In Room No. 3, Class J, Mr. A. Allen had mense. C. F. Derby has a large shed in that line. Under the same roof Wallace & Houck have a good display of machinery, wagons, buggies, etc., but the immense dis-

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J. J. CRIST. set and Superintendent. Office, En s block, Douglas avenue, between T une and Lawrence St., Wichita, Ka R. MATTHEWS. STANLEY & WALL,

ttorney at Law-Room No. 3, U. S. Lan-

In Class B-Horses-There is a large num ber of splendid specimens of stallions—Nor-mans, Clydesdales. There were about thirty tion of them at some other time.

There was a very large exhibit of cattle, among which we noticed some splendid

Stewart and Boyle had on the grounds the

C. H. Hunter has a fine lot of hogs of the large bone Berkshire breed, and Mr. David Fox has also a fine lot of this breed.

There will not be a great many sheep on exhibition. Mr. R. Hoffman has a nice lot of genuine Merinos. There were also some very fine specimens

of Southdowns and Cotswold sheep. All the entries will be in to-day, the several exhibits will be put in shape and the fair will begin in earnest. If the weather conWICHITA, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1884.

HE WENT TO SLEEP.

A worthy citizen has been arraigned as being a traitor, and it is deemed but fair that he should have a chance to vindicate

for coroner, but that "Benny" Aldrich was to have put him in nomination—not that a

man of his caliber sought such a petty office,

but to still the incessant clamor of his enthu-

with their entreaties and urgent solicitations to have him "pull off his coat and cast his vote for himself on election day," he reluct-antly consented. "Benny" had been hand-ling chloroform at the drug store just before

nation he was asleep and allowed the green-backers to steal a march upon him and run

legion and are from the very cream of both

the leading political parties, wishing to make amends for this deplorable catastrophe, have flocked around him and urged, begged and

almost cried to have him come out for the

Tweed in Tammany hall with John Kelly or the custom house with President Arthur,

-Wm. Phillips came in yesterday from

-0. G. Jacobs dropped down yesterday

-W. C. Dugger and J. Shepherd are

-Mr. J. Campbell, of the A. T. & S. I

cratic candidate for Congress, addressed the

-S. and L. Goof came in

Arkansas City.

rom Valley Centry.

-C. H. Kilmer, of Emp

-Mrs. Thompson and Mrs.

thony, are visiting in the city.

tinues fair there will probably be a large crowd on the grounds to-day. pete for premiums at 10 o'clock a. m. Class B.—Horses—Lots 12, 12, 14 and 18 at

Very Large Exhibit of Horses Fastest walking team, 11:0 p. m.. Trotting—3-minute class—2 p. m.

Potato race, 2:15 p.m. Foot race, 2:45 p. m. Bycicle race, boys under 16 years,

NOTICE TO TRACHERS.

There will be an examination of applicants for certificates to teach in Sedgwick seers, but during the entire day there was a Wichita on Sunday, October 18, 1884. B. D. HAMMOND.

County Superintendent:

John Burr, John Sweeney, John Ackerman, S. Ralph, Thos. Strong and Richard Noddy, all plain drunks, were attended to in the Police Court yesterday. They were fined the usual arround. St. John's Letter of Acceptance. They were fined the usual arround. St. John's Letter of Acceptance. They were fined the usual arround. St. John's Letter of Acceptance. They were fined the usual arround. St. John's Letter of Acceptance. had very few passengers. The thing had not got under way, consequently there was paid \$3 and Noddy prid \$2. The others were committed in default.

THAT CORN CORNER

Corn closed at ninety cents yesterday in chicago, which was the culmination of an land goes to the white house, Douglas Vininfernal corner that will beggar a lot of cent Donnelly goes to." His soul is in the

In the Art Gallery there were some very

the interest of religion and numarity, the

M. E. church was well filled in the evening, to toss a ring on to one of those pegs looked were unanimously adopted:

our county guarantee to us as citizens the right to meet together, discuss and express our approval and disapproval of all ques-tions touching the moral or religious influ-

rous sports of Spain and Old Mexico, be-longing to the dark ages of conturies ago, known as bull-fighting, therefore, Be it Resolved, That such barbarous customs are wicked in the sight of God, de-grading and brutalizing to all decent so-ciety and an insult to the religious world at

2nd. And in behalf of religion and hu-manity, and for the protection of the six or eight hundred innocent boys and girls of our city, we their parents, guardians, and friends, enter our most solemn protest, and pledge ourselves to use all legitimate means to prevent such a display of wicked-ness in our midst.

3rd. And as an earnest of our sentiments

above named building. They had none of their goods there when we went through the building.

In Hall No. 2, Class J, just on the right as you enter there is the most complete, best

are d. And as an earnest of our sentiments before the world, we request the Wichita DAILY EAGLE, the Caldwell Journal, the Wellingtonian and other neighboring papers interested in the cause of humanity to publish the foregoing resolutions.

E. Blair, Secretary.

### A MAD HORSE

William Thompson, who lives near Carey's horses was acting strangely and showing unbut few of the exhibits in this building in and yesterday was brought to the city and shape, so we will defer mentioning them taken to the livery stable of S. G. Butler, that he might be treated by Mr. B. The case was diagnosed and from the actions and conduct very fine assortment of boots and shoes. C. of the horse, Mr. Butler pronounced the had a nice display here. In class F, which includes all kinds of farm implements, wagons, carriages, etc., the exhibit is simply case one of hydrophobia, as the animal was case one of hydrophobia, as the animal was nervious and restless, and at the sight of ping, striking and kicking at any and everyplay of Smyth & Sons in this line, for magnitude and splendor outstrips anything of the tioned, Mr. Thompson stated that last March able feature in this exhibit is the fine Nich- a dog that belonged to him. The dog was olas and Stephend steam engine which is not suspected of being mad, but was killed kept constantly steamed up. It is attached on account of his attack upon the animals. belts to a long shaft on which are The horse was bitten upon the nose, which pullys and from which belts connect wound soon healed and the occurrance was two corn shellers, two respers, one dismissed; but the present actions of the They have also an excellent force pump the horse was mad, and Mr. Butler in the operated by a wind mill which is deserv- presence of a large crowd of persons who had been drawn to the spot from curiosity, Besides every imaginable kind of buggies shot the poor sufferer whose tenacity to life and carriages they show some splendid double-team wagons. The La Belle wagon shots in the head and the cutting of the is a daisy. The Decatur iron felloe wagon throat, before life was extent. The case was The Horticultural Hall is fast filling up trouble was known, and it now remains to be with immense melons, pumpkins, squashes, seen whether the cows that were bitten by onions, Mangles, sweet and Irish potatoes, the same dog will develope the same symp-corn, wheat, corn, pickles, grapes and ap-

Two stables are being built near the first ward school house.

tion to the city, was yesterday placed on file | meeting at the Opera House.

property of Mr. Hiram Smith, Mr. Robert Hoffmaster of this city, Mr. Will E. Law- the Valley House, and are viewing the great N. Gardner, of Clearwater, will show some ner of the nest wedding card bears the in-N. Gardner, of Clearwater, will show some her of the heat westuing card bears the infine specimens of genuine Herefords. Mr. formation "Home, Wichita, Kansas." No
C. S. Icholtz has a splendid lot of Short fairer or brighter city could be chosen for a
stock of jewelry at once in the Woodman future home and the EagLE most heartily block.

Stewart and Boyle had on the grounds the finest and largest exhibit of pedigreed Poland China swine that we ever saw. Among these there is a monster boar that is a show the great society comedy "Flirtaness on has been a prominent hotel man of "Laura Hayden," acquitting herself most "Westward the star of empire wends its admirably and won freguent and generous way," it becomes too quiet in the older set-bursts of applause. Miss Annie Plunkett is thed districts and the ambitious, industrious, a charming actress and was a success as "Alice Playford." Mr. Neff as "G. W. Bailey" was irresistably funny; Harry Hollister's "Dick Rothly" was particularly good. The company appears this evening in "The Octaroon," and should receive a crowded house.

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JOHN P. ST. JOHN.

HE ACCEPTS THE NOM NATION FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

In a Beautifully Worded Temperance Letter.

NO ABATEMENT IN THE ENTHUSIASM FOR MR. BLAINE.

The Demonstration At Dayton Ohio, Larger Than Ever.

GRAND REPUBLICAN RALLY AT STRONG CITY, KANSAS,

OLATHE, Kan., Sept. 26, 1884. and Dickie, Chairman o' Commit

when he was in the Holy Land with Boss, To H Chicago, which was the culmination of an infernal corner that will begar a to for a probabler. We only wish it were published to begar the last one in the country. The probability corn to-day will be late and Logan and "the head and front of his offending" is that he is for the same market at about fifty-seven cents. The Santa Fe road could not be got into the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can everything through in the shortest position the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can be sure. They are Beapublican to the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can be sure, but Donnelly's heart is an everything through in the shortest position to the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can be sure, but Donnelly's heart is into the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can be sure, but Donnelly's heart is into the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can everything through in the shortest position to the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can everything through in the shortest position to the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can everything through in the shortest position to the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can everything through in the shortest position to the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can everything through in the shortest position to the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can everything through in the shortest position to the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can everything through in the shortest position to the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can be supposed to the corner here to see the sure of the Chicago corn blockade scheme, but can be supposed to the corner here to see the sure of the corner her was neither sought nor desired by me, yet it is greatly appreciated. Bestowed as it was by a convention composed of delegates who in point of moral worth and mental ability,

ulty of keeping at a respectful distance and were not often guilty of causing their master woral elevation of wanderings for this year, and will say right

by the big trade. H. P. Chatfield is visiting are Saturday was a big day of trade, but the big thing was Monday, when one sale amounted to nine hundred and eighty dolthe Chicago Exposition. It was designed to have them here in time for our county fair, but they arrived a little too late to ge

convictions party discipline is powerless, have decided to vote and they will not be found halting between two opinions touching this matter, but will work, pray, and vote against this great evil until it is driven from our land, never to return. The government is simply a reflex of the individuals composing it. If we want an honest, sober government, we must have an honest, sober people, but we can never have an honest, sober people, but we can never have an honest, sober people, but we can never have an honest, sober people as long as the government sanctions that which makes its citizens dishonest, drunken and corrupt.

The declaration of principles, which I heartily endorse, as set forth in the platform of the Prohibition party is entitled to thoughtful consideration, and the earnest support of all good citizens without regard to locality or former political affiliations. Our country needs an administration that will rise above mere partisan considerations and in the selection of public officials make honesty, sobriety and efficiency and inst will rise above mere partisan consideration tions and in the selection of public officials make honesty, sobriety and efficiency and not service to party a test. It should be conducted not in the interest of any party, place or color, but in the interest of the whole people. To accomplish this all good citizens should promptly step to the front and be counted for right. This is no time for dodging. Moral cowardice will never win, and surely to God for his guidance and fearlessly and faithfully do our whole duty, never doubting that He will take care of the results.

Very truly your friend,

John P. S.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30 .- About 3 gust of wind struck the First Presbyterian

the west. Everything in its course was damaged or completely wrecked. Some of the stoutest trees were uprooted and carried away, buildings overturned and many of them shattered to pieces. In one place cattle were killed and five persons injured.

INGALLS AGAIN ENDORSED.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sep. 30.—The representatives for the state legislature nominated on the Republican ticket here, are instructed as follows:

merchants, also a member of the board of support him.

ance on the stand called forth an outburst of deafening cheers again and again renewed. At 5:15 the train arrived at Springfield. This is largely a manufacturing town and all the shops had closed in order to give the workmen an opportunity to see Mr. Blaine as soon as the people gathered around the depot, when they saw him they cheered and shouted and made all kinds of uproarious demonstrations, and it was with difficulty that he was got into the carriage. He was then driven around through the city and was brought back to the stand near the depot and the cheering was as great as before. Within a few minutes of his appearance upon the stand he looked

great as before. Within a few minutes of his appearance upon the stand he looked out upon fully 20,000 people and being introduced by B. H. Warder, the chairman of the meeting, Mr. Blaine said:

I have the pleasure of addressing a community so peculiarly devoted to manufacturing; a community deeply interested in the industrial system of the United States; a community specially allied with the agricultural

LACTONE, Kan., Sept. 30.—The twelfth annual fair of the Lacygne District Fair As-

coming to this city to-day when he was met by strangers in a buggy. They told him they had a box containing a gold watch which they would let him have for \$65. He

no is not and tenth street, tearing away a high scaffold and precipitating sit workmen over the forty feet to the ground. One man named Pratt with his son, received dangerous internal injuries and three others were more or less butt. Their escape from death is real confided heap. The damage to the chunch is slight.

CYCLONE

Raston, Pa., Sept. 30.—A conductor on the Lehigh Valley road reports that a cyclone passed over the road near Towanda, Sunday night. In width the cyclone was about one-quarter of a mile. It came from the west. Everything in its course was damaged or consultative was adamaged or consultative was adamaged or consultative man at large.

INGALLS AGAIN ENDORSEY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sep. 20.—In the Republicans county convention to-day the following nomination to-day the following nominations were made: For sheriff, J. K. Parr; treasurer, T. G. Gray; prosecuting nominations were made: For sheriff, J. K. Parr; treasurer, T. G. Gray; prosecuting at storing, closing at 50/cc; 18 or 1

soon as he could get an opportunity to speak, said: I am very glad to be welcomed in the home of Gen. Robinson, for the candidacy of Gen. Robinson is endorsed by this didacy of Gen. Robinson is endorsed by this vast assemblage. It is the important prelude to the national election of 1884 and the candidacy of Gen. Robinson, if sustained by Ohio, goes far to settle that contest. [good, good. We'l settle it.]

At Bellefontaine there was a large crowd. They received Blaine very demonstratively. There was a fine demonstration at Urbana. Blaine was escorted in a carriage by a large body of Plumed Knights, some on foot and some on horseback. A novel feature of this escort was a troop of mounted ladies was ring white plumes. The people had began to gather early in the forenoon and a large meeting had been addressed in the afternoon by Senator Sherman. Many thousand people were assembled around a stand in the Central Square of the city, which Mr. Blaine was driven to. His appearance on the stand called forth an outburst of deafening cheers again and again renewed. At 5:15 the train arrived at Springfield.

was a grand outpouring. Hons. Thos. Ryan and J. W. Ady addressed the people in the grove this afternoon, and Hons. S. B. Bradford and J. H. Rice are addressing an enthusiastic meeting to-night. The Emporia fambeau club took part in the parade and made a magnificent display. Mr. Ryan's speech is pronounced the best ever made in the country.

-Harry H. Bair came up last night from 21spending the summer. He will spend a few drys in the city visiting friends, after which he will go to Topeka, where he will attend

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,

New York, September 30, 1: Money - Keny at 1; @7 9 cent., closing of STATE SECURITIES—Quiet

KANNAN CITY, September 30, 1886

Sr. Loris, September 50, 18

Br. Louis, September 30, 1886.

Flours—Market unchanged.

WHEAR—Market enemal lower, declined Mc. but recevered and closed McMic above yesterday. No 2 red, 50%c cash; 80%c, nominal, Suptember; 80%c October; 1816,680%c December; 80 May.

Court—Market setter and higher for cash and September; ether mealths a fraction below yesterday; chiefe cash; 80 Md September; day 60%c October; 1816,680%c November; 30%c May, closing at inside prices except for cash. SHIPMENTS—Flour, 9,000 barrels; 22,000 bushels; corn, 8,000 bushels 3,000 bushels; rye, none; barley, none

WHEAT-Market fromer and 1/2 1/4 higher. Conx-Market from; 81 to bid for each; 84% etober; 85% November; 25% year; 25% Ours-Market steady ; November rose %c Chicago Live Stock.

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